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Large Crowd Attends Annual Legion Picnic

Jim Murphy, Lorne Cross, Jack

Kerr, Dutch and Bruce McCartney,

Jim Bell, Bill Collier and many oth-

don't come to mind! Thanks to Frank

Saw a number of former Legion

dering around the park on Sunday.

Among them were two from Tor-

onto ,whose names unfortunately es-

caped us, and the Acton past presi-

dent Bill Maddox, as well as one

who attended the picnic with Mr.

borne, and their first president.

from Toronto got our name and

intends to arrange a ball game with

the branch if possible. Joe Martin,

The swimming seemed to be

big attraction on such a hot day as

Maybe he should after Ralph man-

aged to put the ball in the barrel.

Speaking of Scotty, too bad the fat

man's race fell through . . . understand he'd have been eligible this

Speaking of boating, heard a re-

mark passed when one of our pro-

wife for a boat ride. The person

sure taking no chances on any scan-

dal, with the boat loaded down with

The ball game went over very

to be congratulated for coming over

to add this feature to the picnic.

Incidentally, how did you boys like

the individual trophies we were

With the picnic over next feature

Big challenge from the branch in

the neighbouring hamlet (does that

describe it adequately?) of Acton.

Algy Varey, former Georgetowner,

now in business in Acton, wants to

meet a Georgetown team in the

zone golf tournament. His partner?

none other than the one and only

'Alderman' Dude Lindsay! They

want to take any Branch golf play-

ers on for a side bet of \$10.00. How

about it, Ken Nash and Harv Chap-

STADDON NEWLYWFDS

HONOURED BY FRIENDS

Friends and neighbors gathered

in the hall Friday night to make a

presentation of a well filled purse

to Mr. and Mrs James Staddon a

was enjoyed throughout the even-

ing after which refreshments were

for the July meeting of the W.A.

Wednesday afternoon. The theme

of the Scripture reading was "Obe-

dience" and was taken from John

the 14th Chapter. Our Lord never

insists on obedience. He makes it

quite plain what He wants us to do but never takes means to make us do it. If our relationship to Him is

that of love we will do what He

says, without any hesitation. A true

Christian demonstrates obedience to

Christ in daily living. This was given by Mrs. Snow who also led in

prayer. The roll call was answer-

ed with a variety of safety hints

for the home. During the business

period there was some discussion

on having a booth at a local fall fair.

The manse committee reported sev-

eral needs to be met as soon as pos-

sible. Mrs. A. Starret gave a read-

ing by Edna Jaques describing her

trip by boat to the Coronation. Mrs.

er. The meeting closed with re-

freshments being served and a soc-

The Young People's group met at

Churchill church Sunday evening.

The topic for the evening was

"Thoughts on Prayer." Each per-

son was asked to compose a prayer

Scout camp near Honey Harbour.

Holm, all of Hespeler.

Meaford.

ial time enjoyed.

vice.

will be the trip to the Exhibition,

and then the corn roast. How the

passing the remark said "They are

minent members took a member's

Wonder if Scotty is going to sign

don't come to mind..

couple of years.

well as the boats.

over 200 class!

their kids!"

telling you about?

time does fly!

money!

Last Sunday was the day of the tainment chairman, Gord Jamieson, Branch picnic and a good crowd attended. The locale was as in former years Stanley Park, Erin, and this year was held in mld-summer instead of the former September date. The park management claimed there were 900 sat down for supper in the two pavilions - however, we really don't think there ney for supplying trucks. were that many, probably about the same as last year.

The day consisted of races for the presidents of other branches wanchildren and members, a ball game between Hespeler and the Branch, horseshoe and dart tournaments. Races were won by the follow-

Boys 6-7 - Jim Bowman, Michael Cummins; Girls 6-7, Roberta Hawes Beverly Handy.

3 and under: Prizes for everyone running in race.

4 and 5 years - Prizes for everyone running in race. Boys 8-9-Larry Dewhurst, Keith Wood; Girls 8-9-Shirley Engleby, ing headed Callander Legion for a

Sharon Handy. Boys 10-11 - Charles Davis, John Cummins; Girls 10-11 Harley, Marlene Kemshead.

Boys 12-13 - Bob Kidd, Norm Lockhurst; Girls 12-13, Charlene Day, Barbara May Allen.

Boys balloon race - Norm Lock- Ralph Hawes up as a ball player? hurst, Vic Miller.

Boys and girls comic race - Jane McPhedran, Grant Caseley. Ladies Kick the Shoe Mrs. Bruce

McCartney, Mrs. Stan Allen. Ladies Running Race-Mrs. John year, now being in the heavyweight Ladies Spot Race -- Mrs. Jim

Davenport. Ladies Accurate Throw - Mrs. Stan Allen. Oldest Woman in Attendance -

Mrs. T. F'. Grieve. Men's Running Race - Jim Sar-

Men's Spot Race - Bill Hansen. Men's Accurate Throw - Ralph

Men and Women's Pie Plate Race well, and the Hespeler boys are - Ethel Cuthbert, Jack Kem-

Egg Race (Married Couples) -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown. Mystery Man and Woman Race-

Mrs. Charlie Laws; Earl Waller. The Horseshoe Tournament was won by a team composed of Bud and

Gord James. The supper, supplied by the members, did not run as smoothly this year as others, due mainly to the fact that the whole outdoor pavilion was not available to us due to another picnic, and we ate in the dance pavilion, which while holding more people, tended to scatter the cvowd in opposite ends of the park. However, that is the penalty of a large picnic, which no one

pavilion will seat. We were seriously annoyed about the milk situation for the kiddies, which arrived all right, but not nearly enough! The best makeshift that we could do was a few cases BALLINAFAD

of soft drinks sent over. The ice cream given to the children was donated by our honorary president, Leroy 'Andy' Dale, who wanted to do something for the picnic. Thanks from the entire branch for the gesture, Mr. Dale, and we were glad to see you at the

pienie. Our very deep thanks goes to Sam Tennant for his help, to Marsh Timbers for looking after the P.A. system, Sports chairmen Herb Arnold and Gord King, for the swell job on the races and to their helpers, All Sykes and Dave Bowman, also to the boys who worked so hard during the day helping the enter-





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Halton Centennial Marked This Year

One cannot help but be tremendously impressed with the vision and foresight of those who 100 years ago, with faith in the future, assembled to bring into being what is now the banner county of the Province of Ontario.

ers whose contribution was equally Just 100 years ago today the first important but whose names just County Council of Halton met in Thompson's Inn in Milton and laid the foundation on which our pres-King, Jim Bell and Bruce McCartent prosperity rests. .

Today, as we look back, we realize that they, the fathers of our lqcal government builded better than they knew. They had that pioneer blood in their veins that urged them on in their endeavours to establish a firm and prosperous county, not so much for themselves as for those that were to follow in their foot-Dale, past president of Port Col-

As we look about the county today and see our wide fertile fields, Arnold Bennett. One of the lads our increased population and expanding industrialization, one cannot have other than a sense of pride in the accomplishments of the past brother of Rene, recently moved to century. town, is also a past president, hav-

That which has passed in the last 100 years represents a challenge to us who carry on in the present. We must determine, by all means in our power, to contribute our snare to the further advancement of the county in order that we may pass on our heritage to those that follow.

One of the smallest counties in the province, Halton has always played a big part in the affairs of the province. From its farm houses have come many men who have contributed in large measure to the economic welfare of the province and the country as a whole.

Previous to 1853 Halton and Wentworth comprised the Gore district. In 1853 Halton separated from Wentworth and was reduced to its present dimensions comprising the four townships -- Esquesing, Nassagaweya, Trafalgar and Nelson. The municipalities of the towns of Milton and Oakville were added in 1857, Georgetown in 1865 and in 1874 Burlington and Acton.

The two townships stretching back from the lake took the names of 'Nelson' and 'Trafalgar' from the period subsequent to the Napoleonic wars when they were first settled. The Townships in the upper part of the county have Indian names, "Nassagaweya", meaning "the dividing of the waters" from the watershed formed by the escarpment, and Esquesing, the "land of the tall pines" from the great forests that originally covered this

Probably no county in Ontario has a greater variety of soil and elevation than Halton. It possesses land suitable for all phases of agriculture. , Lying in the 43rd parallel of latitude it has a most desirable climate, the lake having its influence especially on the southern

Great as our progress over these 100 years has been, I am convinced that there are even brighter days ahead. Ontario, and Canada generally, is daily playing a bigger part in the affairs of the world. Halton County, too will increase in

Industrial expansion now being felt within the borders of the county will stimulate our markets and provide employment for our people. Those who 100 years ago laid

recent bride and groom. Dancing the cornerstone of our county had faith in the future. Let us see to it that we are not lacking vision, and united, go on Mrs. F. W. Shortill was hostess to even better and brighter days. Halton County has always shown that both industry and agriculture can work hand in hand. Let us continue to set that example to all people not only in Canada but in

all parts of the world. -Stanley L. Hall, MPP

FARM NEWS

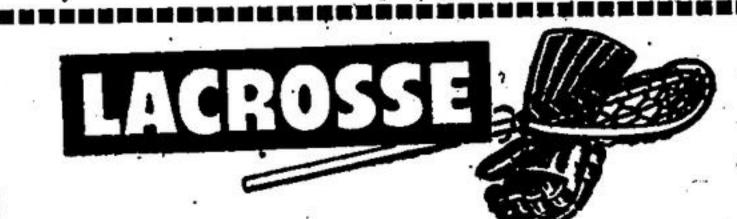
More Attractive Country As Farm Buildings Painted

As one motors through the county it would seem that more farm buildings have been painted in recent months than in any similar period in many years. And what an improvement one or two coats of paint make. While a paint job costs real money these days, the value of the farm increases accordingly and what a lot of satisfaction the Starret also read a poem relating farm owner and his family must get the duties of a faithful housekeep- out of the "face lifting."

FARM NEWS

New Canadian Reports Profitable Litters

A few days ago we had an interesting chat with Klass Van Tol, on such subjects as Confession, Inwho manages and operates the tercession, Petition, etc., and these were used during the worship ser- "Longstaff" farm near Campbellville. Mr. Van Tol reports that their two sows farrowed and raised Brock Robinson has returned 25 pigs last winter. With weanling from a two week holiday at the Boy pigs a drug on the market at that Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Russ time, it was decided to buy the at the manse on Sunday were Mr. feed and finish the 25 pigs for marand Mrs. Frank Russ, parents of our ket. The gross returns amounted to minister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence \$1375 - the feed bill for the two Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter sows and the 25 pigs amounted to \$735. Incidentally, the two sows Beth McEnery, Sharon Blacklock, have farrowed again and have 19 pigs eight weeks old - the cost of Shirley Mack, Elizabeth and Marthe feed for the sows and the young jory Gibson, Bonny Cotton are litters is included in the above figspending a few days holidays at



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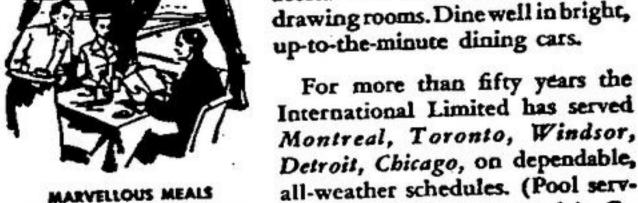
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